M'ALEER'S ARRIVAL

Until He Makes His Talk.

BOB GROOM WANTS INCREASED WAGES

Not Kicking Strenuously, But Makes His Plea-Fight Writers Hurt Game.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

When Manager McAleer arrives in town tonight or tomorrow morning Washington's baseball season for 191 will receive its first definite impulse for the gentle James may be expected to tell us a few real facts about the ects of the team. Not being in St. Louis, where a man must be a pennant winner or a mutt, but in a town where the fans want the real truth, McAleer will hardly claim too much for this year. In fact, when he was here before his imagination soared no higher than the tail end of the first division. If he will assure us that we won't be at the tail end of the second division all will be well, but we could stand a modest announcement that the Nationals have a look-in for the exalted honor of fifth place in the league.

Maybe we will soon have the answer

to "when is a dog show not a dog

Speaking of the ball team, what is Bob Groom going to do this year? That erratic young person has not signed a contract as yet. He has written to President Noyes, stating that as it had been a hard winter he would like to have a little more salary for his endenvors in the coming season. Still be was not insistent and did not threater to kick over the traces. He just sim-ply felt that he could use the coin ply felt that he could use the coin There will probably be a compromise of some sort, and Mr. Noyes is confident Robert will be on the purser's book when the Norfolk steamer sais the aging Potemac on March 5. Groom is one of the oddest characters in our strange collection of basebail material. One day he pitches like a house afire and shows as much speed as Walter Johnson; the next he is as wild as a

Will the Washington amateur base-ball commission ever come out of its shell?

After Battling Nelson took such a crific beating from Ad. Wolgast in soing his title, it was natural that the ectic correspondents assigned to get ne aftermath of the battle should diby denouncing boxing of all sorts, amateur and professional. One morning the slush slingers on the coast will wake up, to find the boxing game dead and their salaries as fight critics added to the managing editor's showing of decreased expenditures. If these short-sighted reporters would confine themselves to the truth, and not try to get a reputation as "fine" writers they would be showing a wise head

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Freddle Welsh has come out with the statement that he is willing to meet Wolgast after his coming battle with Mofarland. That was only to be expected, and when Welsh and McFarland mingle there should be a fight worth going miles to see. As regards the punching powers of the two men, they appear about even. Wolgast is out with a statement intimating that he did not knock out Nelson, because he was intentionally playing a waiting game and taking no chances. That is largely moonshine. In the thirty-seventh round, according to the detailed descriptions, he had Nelson practically helpless and landed three rights in rapid succession on the Dane's jaw. Dost believe in that case, that he purposely refrained from hitting as hard as he could? You do not, otherwise you would be in St. Elizabeth's. He either did not have the wallop to put away a staggering foe, or he was too much of a bonehead to grasp the opportunity. We take the anti-wallop view of his action in that and the subsequent rounds.

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COLLEGE NINES ACTIVE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—College base ball is beginning to look up around Gotham. Fordham, New York Univer-Gotham. Fordham, New York University, and Columbia have set the ball rolling and have had their varsity candidates at work in the cage during the week. Big squads have reported to the coaches at the three institutions, and prospects for a successful season seem bright.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Larry Sutton, who won the individual championship at the last American Bowling Congress, has established what he believed to be a world's tenpin record by bright.

MESSENGER OFF TO JOIN SOX FARMINGDALE, Me., Feb. 24.-Charles W. Messenger, the recently acquired center fielder of the White Sox, has left here to join his teammates in Chicago. A large number of his friend grathered at the rallway station to ds with the athlete and wisl

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WOLGAST WILL REST WILL CHEER FANS FOR THREE MONTHS

Little Real Food for Thought Nelson Also Planning Long Recuperative Stay In Mexico.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24 -- Ad Wolast, new lightweight champion of the world, will not fight for at least three This statement was made to day by his manager, Tom Jones. Wolgast will go to Los Angeles Saturday to spend a few weeks in rest and recreation, while the fight fans add to his appreciation of himself and the vaudeville managers have an opportunity to bid for him as a star attraction. After that, he says, he will meet all comers, including Nelson in a return battle. In the meantime the Dane, less duranany admirers who believe he can ome back, is planning a six months rest on his New Mexico ranch to get in ondition to recover his fallen title "If it looks like a drawing card, why houldn't I?" said Wolgast today in

Dane a return match. "I have licked him twice, and I can

answer to the question of giving the

"I have licked him twice, and I can do it again. I am out for the money, and if I can get it by whipping fighters that are easy to me, I'd be a fool not to jump at the chance."

That it will be a drawing card is certain if the evidence that Nelson is still a popular idol counts for anything. Louis Blot, manager of the Metropolitan and one of the wisest of the fight promoters, believes in Nelson's popularity sufficiently to be willing to offer him 16,000 for a forty-five-round bout with "Cyclone" Thompson. Negotiations for the fight are now under way.

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San Francisco is still ringing with the praises of the big battle, and in the talk admiration for the Dane's unfunching courage and stamina and for Wolgast's cleverness, versatility, and punch are about equally divided.

WELSH IS READY TO BOX WOLGAST

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Freddie Welsh, the premier English lightweight, today declared his willingness to fight Ad Wolgast forty-five rounds for the light-

Weigast farty-five rounds for the light-weight championship of the world for the best purse offered.

Welsh's offer was made in the course of a meeting between him and Packey McFarland at the National Sporting Club to arrange the terms of a match. They were unable to agree upon a ref-erce.

NEVER TOO OLD FOR BASEBALL

One never gets too old to play baseball. I have not noticed much difference in the game in the nineteen years I have played. We have the same curves and the same delivery that were used when I started. The only new method of pitching is the spitball and that is fast falling

into disuse. I never used the spitter myself, for I find other methods just as effective, and I think it spoils a pitch er in the long run. It ought to be abolished altogether, but I think it will run out of popularity without legislation.

PRESIDENT LYNCH NEVER A PLAYER

National League Head Is Being Confused With Another

of Same Name.

The following misleading item has been going the rounds, and has re-ceived so much publicity that it's high time for correction;
"Baseball records show that Tom

Lynch, the National League's new presi-dent, once pitched a no-hit game. Lynch

BASEBALL BANQUET PROVES A SUCCESS

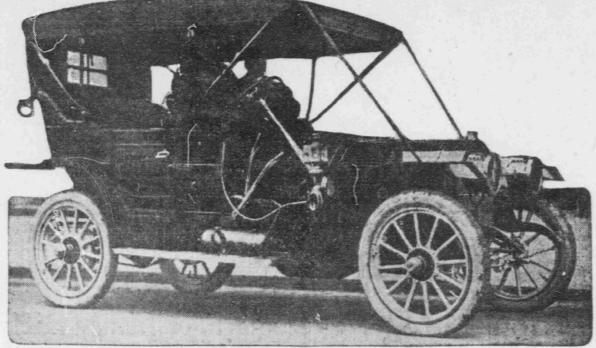
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.-The trot ley strike had no effect upon the en-thusiastic baseball 'fans' last evening thusiastic baseball 'fans' last evening, and the sporting writers' dinner to President Fogel and Manager Dooin, of the Phillies, at the Hotel Majestic, was the most successful ever given by the association. Nearly 400 "fans," players, impires, politicians and invited guests were seated around the festive board. As the guests entered the banquet hall through an arch of smilax they were greeted by a large electric sign which read, "What's Fogel Dooin?" Everyone present was presented with a baseball cap to wear for the occasion, while the usual glove and ball souvenir was to be found at each plate.

THINKS HE HOLDS A BOWLING RECORD

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Baseball Saint or Fizzle.

er they are sorry or glad that Colum-bus has plucked Jerry Downs, the former Detroit player. They declare that club, but as a defensive player he re-

One Minneapolis critic, in discussing

ANKEE VETERANS LEAVE FOR SPRINGS Theodore Barnes, jr., and D. S. Hendrick, the Pullman agents, returned this morning from York, Pa., where they arranged for the shipment of several Pull-YANKEE VETERANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Catcher Jack Kleinow and Outflelder Charlie Hemp-hill, of the Yankees, have left New

APPERSON "JACK RABBIT," JAMES W. ORME DRIVING. DOC WHITE STILL MINNEAPOLIS FANS ATTRACTS LOCALS DREAMS OF FIRST Can't Tell Whether He Is a Baseball Saint or DOC White STILL Many Washington Autoists Sox Southpaw Insists He Baseball Saint or Visit Big Exhibition in DOC WHITE STILL Apperson withdrew to form the Apperson Company was formed in 1863 and was incorporated in 1860, when they brought out their first four-cylinder machine. The factory at Kokomo gradually has been increased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of Apperson cased in size and equipment. It is an interesting fact that all the mechanical features of the 190 for the 190 for the properson withdrew to form the Apperson without the properson withdrew to form the Apperson with the first two-cylinder case

Visit Big Exhibition in Oriole City.

By HARRY WARD.

Washington motorists were very much in evidence at the second annual he is as good as anybody with the Maryland, which opened Tuesday night in auto show of the Automobile Club of the Fifth Regiment armory, Baltimore. weals the class of the Horse and Buggy A number went over to the Monumental Clty in their machines, despite the wretched condition of the roads. Among those who made the road trip

The Minneapoils critic, in discussing the League. The control of the Foundation of t

The Baltimore Buggy Top Company opened a branch store in this city for the sale of its auto tops.

hill, of the Yankees, have left New York for Hot Springs, Ark. The two veterans will join Catcher Lou Criger, Pitcher Joe Doyle, and Outfielder Clyde Engle, who are already at the winter springs until a week from Saurday, leaving there in time to join the main squad of Yankees, which will report for practice at Athens, Ga., not later than March i.

BURCH SIGNS CONTRACT.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 24.—The most obstinate of the hold-outs of the Brook lyn National League Club, Outfielder Al W. Burch, of this city, has been ushered into the fold. He signed his contract today. There was a difference of several dollars between Burch and President Ebbetts, of Brooklyn, the agreement to sign having been reached on a compromise. Burch will join the Brooklyn special Burch will join the Brooklyn special party, which will got may be a compromise. Burch will join the Brooklyn special party, which will got may be a comproment of the four passes through this city on March 2 for Hot Springs, where the Brooklyn team will remain for three weeks.

Motor Age has a suggestion for the worst which saugestion for the saugestion for the assugestion for the assugestion for the assugestion for the autient of the appointment of a Glidden route committee, committee of seventy-six the ever received was a polite winch and three from each noon stop and three from each noon

Has Making of Great Infielder.

Firmly fixed in the mind of Dr. G. Classy List to Compete for Titles Harris White, the Chicago American pitcher, who leaves for Chicago this At Guard Gymmorning, accompanied by his wife and child, is the idea he is destined to be

says, and intends to carry only a first baseman's mitt to Chicago to show President Comiskey that he is really sincere in his strong desire. G. Harris has been "kidded" much about his prizes go to the survivors in the various

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Fred Merrifield the former University of Chicago base-ball star, who is teaching school in Japan, booms the island empire as safe resort for umpires in an article written for the current number of the University of Chicago Magazine.

Merrifield says he has umpired games for three years in Japan and the worst "kick" he ever received was a polite and mild protest. The old Maroot player believes baseball is one of the best influences in the life of the young Japanese.

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been secured by Bruce Emerson and James W. Orme.

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"I have discovered that the English setter is the best of the various breeds. And this is because he is a narrow ranger. While it is the general opinion that wide rangers and speedy dogs are the best hunters, I have found this to be untrue. It is the narrow ranger, which covers the ground at a glower gait, that gets the best results."

Maior Taylor described the best qualities that make for a good setter. In this instance his detailed description somewhat upset the well-rooted theories. success. It was a two-passenger machine, driven by a single cylinder, two-

IS OPERATED ON

DETROIT, Feb. 24.-Claude Rossman the former first sacker of the 1997, 198, and part of the 1909 Tiger teams, has been forced to undergo an operation on right foot and to prevent it from spreading it was decided to cut part of the flesh away. Rossman expects to be on his feet in a week or two.

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